Married Teacher Matter Will Not Be Buried in Committee, Says School President.

ARGUMENTS HEARD

Board's Stand Is Called Back-Policy and Good Morals.

"Rule 45" will be considered by the meeting instead of being referred to committee

by Henry P. Blair, president of the board, following the presentation of arguments by a group of clubwomen and civic workers for the repeal of the rule at its meeting last evening

not wish the matter referred to a comit will come up at the next meeting or at the May meeting I cannot tell."

women teachers by the entire board is conducted with the knowledge and con-In opening the arguments Mrs. considered, but "not by the rules committee that rendered an adverse reance for five months.

Speak For Resolution.

Miss Ellen Marshal Rugg read the

O'Toole's characterizations of "Rule 46."
"It is complained that married women would shut out normal school gradu-ates." she said. "The community al-ready has educated these girls, and it should not feel under obligations to em-

#### Marriage Less Desirable. "Marriage is becoming increasingly

less desirable. The time is not far off matrimony. And it is time to take down the bars against marriage.

Mrs. Wood made the point that the most important work of a woman as a

most important work of a woman as a mother is that of teaching.

Charles E. Vrooman inveighed against "class legislation" seemingly not aware that there is no legislation against married women teachers, but that the only bar is a rule of the Board of Edecation.

He made a fervid plea for the equality of sexes and announced. "I stand here as a Bible scholar to announce that you cannot find, from Genesis to Revelation authority for this interdict against women."

He said the recent sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. C. Everest Granger de-defending "Rule 45" was "not logic and not rhetoric," and termed it "a fallacy from Dan to Beersheba through which I could drive a span of horses." President Blair thanked the delegation for sprearing before the heard. School

for appearing before the board. School fficials, including S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent; A. superintendent of intermediate instruc-tion; Miss Elizabeth V. Brown, superintendent of primary instruction; Miss Flora Hendley, supervising principal, and James F Oyster, former president

of the board, were present.

When the question of "Rule 45" was presented to the board for consideration there was prelonged silence. The board then adjourned.

#### **Mother Crushes Little** Cleo, Month-Old Camel

NEW YORK, April 17.-Helen Camel, mother of Cleopatra Camel of the Central Park zoo and wife of Pete Camel, alias Tom Camel, lay upon Cleopatra while she slept and today Cleopatra was found crushed to death. The mother was inconsolable, but Pete, aiias Tom. appeared to be indifferent.

Cleopatra came into the world with the blizzard of March 12. She was formally christened last Saturday by Miss Dorothy Ransom, daughter of Judge Ransom.

One other camel was born in the park.

# SCHOOL BOARD WILL Huerta's Visit Fails to BARS ALL GIFTS TO Pencil Factory Women HORSE THIEF GIVEN TAKE UP "RULE 45" Worry Administration ALIENS' INSPECTORS Say Frank Is Innocent CREDIT ON SENTENCE

AGAIN, BLAIR SAYS Washington Unflurried, First, Because It Has No Reason To Be Otherwise, and Second So As Not to Gratify Former Dictator.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

definitely.
Faith is still pinned, so far as Wash

ington policy is concerned, to the idea that Villa is the man who can end the

restoration of something like orderly government. If he falls, the whole pur-pose and policy of Washington will fall with him. He has assured the Wilson

agents that he knows what he is abou and is sure to win; and within the ter ritory he has controlled, he has held

the confidence of this Government'

HEAVY "WAR ORDERS"

Wall Street Rumor Asserts Rus-

Worth of Shrapnel.

PLACED IN AMERICA

sia Buys \$100,000.000

NEW YORK, April 17.-Wall Stree

was affoat today with more reports of

shrapnel during the week. Some of the

orders have confirmation. Others ar

The exact amount was kept secret, a

Negotiations for the American Local

motive Company are said to be con

ducted through J. P. Morgan & Co.

Distribution of the order among severa

steel factories is reported contemplated

ery costing a half million to execute the

Deliveries of the shrapnel by the local motive company, it is said, will be

The Canadian Car and Foundry Com

sive shells. It is reported that other Canadian and American firms are being

Russia Makes Deposit.

monthly and extend over a considerable

pany is also said to be making \$80.00. 000 worth of shrapnel for Russia 2.50. 000 shrapnel shells and as many explo

period.

sive shells.

given a part of this orde

preliminary payments.

The United States Steel

the New York Airbrake Company.

It is reported that Russia has deposit-

ed \$20,000,000 with the Morgan firm for

Against the many rumors are the cold

agents, consular and otherwise

The Washington Administration has gon, should be escape from his present no present intention to worry itself tight position, might manage to move his force to the western railroad line, and transport it northward. There is a and transport it northward. There is a suspicion that this is his purpose. His force is composed mainly of Indians from Sinaloa and Sonora, in the northwest part of the country; they are now many hundred miles away from home, are worn out by the exertions and the homesickness of the last year and a half of campaigning, and are reported in a had state of mind ready to make true. Huerta in this country, for two rea-

First, it has no reason to worry Second, it knows that the object of Huerta's visit is to cause it to worry. The best information at hand is that Huerta came to the United States, im-Huerta came to the United States, imagining that he was a good deal of a hero in American eyes, and that his appearance would be a signal for a demonstration of that feeling and a demonstration of public opinion against the Wilson Administration. ward Step, Against Public hero in American eyes, and that his Wilson Administration.

If the Administration should deport him, it was argued, the popular opinion entire Board of Education at an early in his favor would be strengthened. If it didn't deport him, he might get a chance to organize some new troubles

The old cientifico regime of privilege and plunder is, in fact, back of Huerta's visit. It is feeling out sentiment in the United States, using Huerta to do 't. Huerta's own statements since he has been here have indicated to the official and unofficial experts in Mexican atfairs what he is trying to do. He ha "I simply took the attitude of the slandered Francisco Madero, defended board yesterday to mean that it did the old regime, and insisted that he had no part in Madero's murder.

Facts Known Here.

It happens that after Carranza took Mexico City one of the first things he did was to institute a detailed inquiry Consideration of the matter of married into that murder. That inquiry was sent, if not approval, of the Washington Government. All the results of it navthe pleas yesterday after- been communicated to and the value of the evidence is known by the Adminis tration here. Exactly how the assassi nation was plotted and by whom, how it was managed, and even the where abouts of particular people who had Washington. Precisely the relation of Huerta to the

taking off of Madero has been estab-lished to the entire satisfaction of the State Department. The Carranza in-State Department. Miss Ellen Marshal Rugg read the State Pepartment. The Carranza in war orders for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories that had "war orders" for the allies. If current vestigation bore out the stories are credible. Russia alone has orders for the detail placed orders for the orders for the detail placed ord O'Toole, Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, Mrs. that the chauffeur of the death car was many placed orders for \$100,000,000 worth shrapped order He ex- mitted today that the company expect dminis- to close soon a large shrapnel order is the the company said it recently lost and hand other big order from too much pub-as to licity, but the pending negotiations were

"Against public policy, against good morals, and unfair discrimination on account of sex," were Miss Mary O'Toole's characterizations of "Rule 45." nobles of revolutionary times, seeking from the outside to find means to get back into the country and into con-trol. But, though there are factions and fightings among those left behind, nobody is for the clentifices. They are orders. Even if the war ends suddenly,

with nobody, no faction, no infor payment to the company, which is
said to have purchased special machin-

Thinks He Has Chance. Huerta is declared to have come here order with the idea that there is still a chance to create support for an effort to restore the old cientifico control.
It is possible that he may ultimately
go down on the border, perhaps to San
Antonio, the hotbed of Mexican revolugo down on the border, perhaps to San Antonio, the hotbed of Mexican revolution, and try to organize a new revolt. As much has been strongly intimated. But the Mexican agencies here insist, and the Administration believes, that he could not get any following to make himself dangerous even if he had the temerity to undertake such a thing. Concerning reports that have been coming from Mexico recently, that the Villa forces have been suffering serious reverses, it is known that the military and diplomatic authorities here regard these reports as fakes. Villa has about 20,000 men before Celaya, where the Carranzista force under General Obregon numbers about 10,000, but is inside the city, and intrenched. General Angeles, co-operating with Villa, has come down the National railway lines and is maneuvering to get in the rear of Obregon; once there, the plan is to attack simultaneously from both sides. Villa, according to consular advices to Washington, demanded that Obregon come out of Celaya and fight in the open, or else that he send the honcombatants out of the town, as Villa intended to bombard it. This bombardment is believed even now to have begun, and to be preliminary to a despectate effort of the Villistas in superior force, to take the town and capture the Obregon force. Should they succeed the

perate effort of the Villistas in superior force, to take the town and capture the Obregon force. Should they succeed the Carranza cause would be wellinigh hopeless, as Carranza would have no significant forces left save about 6,000 troops with him at Vera Cruz, and a party at Tampico. These two are cut off from each other, and with Obregon out of the way Villa would attempt to dispatch them one at a time. Military men familiar with the strategy of Villa declare that without doubt Villa's recent attacks on Matamoras and Tamolco have not been serious movements, but rather feints, with the purpose of keeping the Carranza forces there from interfering while the big movement against Obregon Might Escape.

Obregon Might Escape

There is one possibility, admitted ven by the Villistas, and by the advices which are coming from Mexico. which might prolong the Carranza resistance longer than either Villa or It was named Prince Henry in honor of resistance longer than either Villa or the visit of the Kaiser's brother. It died the Washington Government believes within a few weeks.

I will be possible. That is, that Obre-

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JESSE L. HEISKELL

Department of Labor Places Ban on All Gratuities to Officers.

The Department of Labor has placed an official ban on "free smokes" and other forms of gratuities to officers of the naturalization bureau from aliens seeking citizenship. Naturalization examiners have been embarrassed by candidates for citizenship who, through their experience with foreign governments, inclined to the belief that a little free will

clined to the belief that a little free will offering judiciously bestowed helped things along.

"The aliens mean no harm," a statement by the Department of Labor says, "when they propose to back up their renunciation of allegiance to their native sovereign with a box of cigars, or sign their petitions for naturalization with one hand while with the other they produce a scarab, a string of beads, a nair brush or a box of tooth powder to bind the bargain. It is part of the game as they understand it, and they are abashed when told that such practices are not looked upon with favor under are not looked upon with favor unde American institutions." The first official frown on this prac

the first official frown on this practice was projected by the chief naturalization examiner at St. Louis, who by means of placards displayed in his office informed prospective citizens that gifts of cigars and other offerings were not a part of the process of naturalization. Similar action has been taken in other offices at the suggestion of department officials.

Several of the office force of the Bureau of Naturalization in Washington returned recently from Philadelphia where they examined 4,000 allens and witnesses. They were fairly bombarded with offers of imported cigars, fruit and candy, and had difficulty in convinc-ing applicants that petty graft was as unprofitable as it was unpopular, and i served, they said, as an excellent object lesson to those upon whom citizenship will shortly be conferred.

# TRADE BOARD MEETS COMMERCE COUNCIL

Plans for Launching Work of Regulating Nation's "Big Business" Discussed.

Preliminary plans for launching the newly organized Federal Trade Commission on its work of regulating "big usiness" were discussed at a two-hou conference today between the commis gion and the advisory council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

The advisory council of seven, heade by Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, as chairman, was appointed at the recent as the locomotive concern does not wish

regulatory body.

Present at the meeting today were Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the Union Trust Company Chicago, chairman; Rush C. C. Butler, attorney, Chicago, the Cotton, business man.

is said, will supply \$2,000,000 worth of Electric Company, New York, and I. C. iron and steel forgings; the American White, State geologist of West Vir. 'ar and Foundry Company \$1,000,000 ginia. worth, the Lackawanna Steel Company a similar amount, and some by the Westinghouse Airbrake Company and department hurriedly to take luncheon

at the Metropolitan Club.
Chairman Davies announced that in order to complete its work of organization the commission would have three night sessions each week until further notice. Morning and afternoon sessions now are held. The night sessions will igures of exports of cartridges, gun- now are held. powder, and firemarms for the last six be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Frimonths aggregating \$33,470,000. It was

day.
I'ntil the work is planned and the posts of big orders for powder and other explesives corresponding to the reported orders for shrappel shells.

#### While the nine justices of the highest their unbounded belief that Frank ribunal in the land weigh in the balance the life hopes of Leo Frank, twenty-seven young Atlanta women, who worked in the pencil factory of the con-victed superintendent, have written The Times that they believe Frank is inno-cent of the murder of Mary Phagan. their late co-worker.

Atlanta Employes of Superintendent Declare He Al-

ways Acted as a Gentleman and That His Con-

viction Was an "Outrage on Justice."

The views of the twenty-seven factory girls are expressed in a letter to The Times, following the publication in this newspaper of the stenographic report of the evidence in the famous Frank case. The factory workers are aware that nothing they may say at this late day will have any effect upon Frank's chances for life, but the voluntary testimonial evidently springs from the belie that no matter what the law may say young Frank is innocent.

Call Conviction Outrage. The remarkable letter to The Times

he signatures to which have been veri fied after investigation, asserts that Frank was convicted on the testimony of "drunken Jim Conley," and "discharged employes who could not be be That Frank at all times "acted as a

gentleman" during the time the signers of the letter were employed by him in the Atlanta factory is declared by the wenty-seven young women twenty-seven young women. The conviction of Frank is described as an "outrage on justice."

The letter in behalf of the convicted superintendent of the factory, whose case had become of nation-wide interest before it was brought before the

#### WAR MAKES BIG CROP OF ROYAL SPINSTERS

marriage of Germans and British Families.

LONDON, April 17 .- One of the effects of war may be to produce a record

the supply of princes from the smaller time the specmod Germanic states, is traditional. But diaphragm began that may not now be continued because forty-five pounds. of the bitterness aroused by the war. Russia has seven grand dukes on the eligible list, most of them enormously wealthy. The young and handsome

Enteric Company Chicago, chairman; Rush C. C. Butler, attorney, Chicago; Joseph P. Cotton, business man, New York; Alfred B. Koch, business man, Toledo; W. L. Saunders, business man, New York; Henry R. Seager, professor of economics, Columbia University, New York; A. W. Smith, attorney, Atlanta; Guy E. Tripp, chairman board of directors Westinghouse Electric Company, New York, and L. C.

## Glaciers His Topic.

The Geology and Scenic Features of Glacier National Park" will be the sub-ject of a lecture tonight at the Univer-sity Club. The speaker will be William Alden, of the Geological Survey

their unbounded belief that Frank is a martyr to circumstantial evidence. At any rate, the tribute of twenty-seven of the former co-workers of little Mary Phagan is a humane interest contribution to a case which has been discussed by all classes of society—in the alleys, the slume, the cottage and the mansion of the rich. The letter, addressed to the Editor of The Times, reads

Say Frank Is Innocent.

wish to state he has always, and at all times, acted a perfect gentleman. And we feel it is an outrage on justice to convict such an upright and good man as he is on such testimony. The drunken Jim Conley, we wish to say, is wholly unreliable and could not be believed under any circumstances. The testimony of the girls that was satressed so by the State was to a large extent from discharged employes who could not be believed. And again we wish to say, with all the earnestness at our command, that Leo M. Frank is an innocent man."

Those signing it are Mrs. Fannie De-

Those signing it are Mrs. Fannie De Those signing it are Mrs. Fannie Devose, forelady of stamping department;
Mrs. Lizzie Word, Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Mrs. Mollie Bolton, Mrs. G. W.
Small, Mrs. Kate Saye, Rebekah Carson, Mrs. E. H. Carson, Mrs. Mae Barrett, Mrs. Josephine Dickner, Mrs.
Barnes Crow, Mrs. Sallie Spear, Mrs.
Maggle Harper, Mrs. Ozie Leadford, highest court, is written on ordinary not paper and was signed in pencil.

Probably the young women, during the lunch hour at the factory, fell to discussing the Frank case and there came a spontaneous desire in their hearts to write The Times expressing Eula Mae Flowers.

Barnes Crow, Mrs. Saille Spear, Mrs. Maggle Harper, Mrs. Ozie Leadford, Marylorie McCoel, Mrs. Zilla Spring, Miss Flora Fitts, Lena Bredosky, Mary Lou Wright, Mary Pick, Mrs. Johns, Cora Magnolia Robert, Mary Hatchett, and Eula Mae Flowers.

# STILL HICCOUGHS

Had Eaten His Thanksgiving Dinner.

NEW YORK, April 17,-Physicians at

Russia has seven grand dukes on the Brooks was suffering from tubercular list, most of them enormously wealthy. The young and handsome Duke Constantine may be the more attractive, but Duke Dmitri Paulovitch

## Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The week's ac tual bank statement issued today, showed the following changes: Surplus increased, \$9.842,890; loans decreased

Sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary on a charge of horse stealing. Ernest Linden, who had annexed to this name a string of aliases, took the stiff sentence as a matter of course in Criminal Court No. 1 today, but protested to Chief Justice Covington that he should be given "credit" for thirty

"We, the undersigned ladies employed at the National Pencil Plant, wish to express our unbounded belief and confidence in Leo M. Frank's innocence We have worked under him as super intendent some of us for years, and wish to state he has always, and at all

# AFTER FIVE MONTHS

International Enmities Stop Inter- Boat Captain Began When He

the Brooklyn Hospital are much interested in the case of Cortlandt Brooks. The number of possible combinations thirty, captain of a lighter, riving a in European royalty is necessarily limit- Greenport, Long Island, who started ed, but with the international cumities to hiccough a day or two after eat aroused by the war and the loss of at ing his Thanskgiving dinner and is chance of a princess changing her name as till at it. He hiccoughed awake or is now comparatively slight. In the case of England, there are when he was admitted to the hospital started in the boiler room, and several Princess Mary and the Princess Maud on February 11, but his spasms now of Fife. Intermarriage between the occur only five or six hours a day. He English and German houses, owing to was a husky man of 180 pounds at But diaphragm began and has since lost

necting of the national champer.
Washington.

By common consent the trade commission postponed formulation of plans for launching its work until its members could confer with the committee, which represents the commercial organizations of the United States, and is prepared to give the commission the views of the business world as to the sacope of operations of the new trade scope of operations of the new trade.

\*\*Commen's Law.\*\*

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\*\*Tract've, but Duke stands nearer the throne.

Duke Dmitri's neme, however, has been coupled with the Car's cldest daughter. At the end of the war treaties between the Balkan states will probab'y be sealed by a number of royal intermarriages. But the British advised to keep out of doors as much as possible. The treatment is designed to cure tuberculosis of the spine. After a month of living in the open has plaster cast refitted.

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Brooks is now confined to a special material and the cure of th Brooks is now confined to a special cot. The doctors are very hopeful that the hiccoughs will soon dis-

\$4,015,000. Reserve in own vaults, increased \$12,893,000. Reserve in Federal Reserve bands, increased, \$1,284,000. Net demand, deposits, increased \$11,847,000. Net time deposits, increased \$2,087,000, irculation increased \$2,000. Aggregate reserve \$554,983,000

# \$320, Theatened Death

Says Bartender Took

Because He Served Thirty Days

days he spent in jail pending his ap-

"All right," replied the court. "I will

make it seven years and six months."
Linden's knowledge of the law, it was

indicated by his criminal record, which was read to the court, was gained by experience. His record included a term

of eight years served in the peniten-tlary at Albany, N. Y., for housebreak

Linden pleaded guilty to stealing a horse and buggy belonging to Thomas G. Kengla from Center Market of

February 19. He was overhauled after a wild chase in which policemen and others in automobiles jarticipated. John

W. Murphy, an alleged accomplice, was

remanded unt'l next Saturday.

S. McComes Hawken, assistant United States attorney, appeared for the Government.

pearance in court.

Six Months Off Term.

Pending Trial, Court Cuts

NEW YORK, April 17.-An effort to entertain rightly the president of a Porto Rican sugar refining company resulted disastrously for Michael M. Dolphin, a lawyer, for he says he lost both the sugar refiner and \$320. He ap-peared in the West Side police court to charge Louis Zelazo, a bartender, with

grand larceny.
Dolphin told Magistrate Nolan that after dining with the friend from Porto Rico and visiting various places along Broadway, they went into Zelazo's place. Dolphin says that he lingered when the sugar refiner left him to go back to his hotel, and that while waittook hie money away from him and threatened him with instant death if he raised a disturbance about it.

It was not until late in the day that he summoned enough courage to report the matter to the police. Magistrate Nolan ordered Zelazo held under \$2.000 bail for the grand jury.

Fire Loss \$400,000.

MINNEAPOLIS. April 17. - Three men were hurt and 250,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed in a fire that burned the Hunn elevator. explosions blew the structure to piece The loss was \$400,000.

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